



VORLD WAR ENDS AS GERMANY SIGNS ARMISTICE

[Extraordinary Service Bulletins by the Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11th, (Monday)—The world war will end this morning at 6 o'Clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight. This announcement was made by the State Department at 2:50 o'Clock this morning.

The announcement was made verbally by an official of the State Department in this form: "The armistice has been signed. It was signed to o'Clock a. m. Paris time and hostilities will cease at 11 o'Clock

his morning, Paris time."

The terms of the armistice, it was announced, will not be made public until later. Military men here, however, regard it as certain that they include:

Immediate retirement of the German military forces from France,

Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine.

Disarming and demobilization of the German armies.

Occupation by the Allied and American forces of such strategic points in Germany will make impossible a renewal of hostilities.

Delivery of part of the German high seas fleet and a certain number of submarines

the Allied naval forces.

Disarmament of all other German warships under supervision of the Allied and

GERMANY UNCONDITIONALLY SURRENI

Washington, Nov. 11 (Exclusive Dispatch) The State Department confirms the signing of the armistice by Germany and releases the terms of the armistice. terms are the same as for Austria, only more severe.

American navies, which will guard them. Occupation of the principal naval bases by sea forces of the victorious nations.

Release of all Allied and American soldiers, sailors and civilians held prisoners in Germany without reciprocal action by the associated governments.

There was no information as to the circumstances under which the armistice was signed, but since the Ger man courier did not reach German military headquarters until ten o'clock yesterday morning, French time, i was generally assumed here that the German envoys within the French lines had been instructed by wireless to sign the terms.

Forty-seven hours had been required for the courier to reach German headquarters and unquestionably sev eral hours were necessary for the examination of the terms and a decision. It was regarded as possible, however, that the decision may have been made at Berlin and instructions transmitted from there by the new German government.

Germany had been given until 11 o'clock this morning, French time, 6 o'clock Washington time, to accept So hostilities will end at the hour set by Marshal Foch for a decision by Germany for peace or for continuation of the war.

The momentous news that the armistice had been signed was telephoned to the White House for transmis sion to the President a few minutes before it was given to the newspaper correspondents. Later, it was said the there would be no statement from the White House at this time



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Wilhelm with Crown Prince Flees to Safety as Socialists Take Over Government of German Empire and Army Deserts Autocracy.

LONDON, Nov. 10, midtht.—Both the former German MEUTON SOLDIERS JOIN Emperor and his eldest son, Frederick William, crossed the ing, according to advices from The Hague.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.— (By A. P. Leased Wire.) William Hohenzollern has arrived in Holland and proceeding to the town of Desteeg, near Utrecht, according to a dispatch re-ceived by the American Army General Staff today from The

Hague.
The message said:
"Press reports state that the Kaiser arrived this morning in Maastricht, Holland, and is proceeding to Middachten Castle in the town of Decrease. the town of Desteeg, near Utrecht."

KAISER SHIVERS AS HE SIGNE.

STATIANTIC CASE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 10, 2:04 p.m.—
Emparor William signed a letter of abdication staurday morning at the German grand headquarters in the presence of Crown Prince Frederick William and Field Marshal Hindenburg, according to a dispatch from Amsierdam to the Exchange Telegraph (ompany.

The German Crown Prince signed his resulting to the Exchange Telegraph from Berlin at 3 o'clock this morning. The German Crown Prince signed his renunciation to the throne shouting as The Times dead and kissed as they realized the end had come and the same of the clity. The revolution is in full swing in Berlin and the Red forces, company.

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Announced as Leader. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BASEL (Switzerland) Nov. 10 .- An official dispatch reeived by the Havas Agency from Berlin today says: "Official. The revolution has resulted in a striking victory of the Allies and the United States of without the effusion of blood.

"A general strike was declared this morning. It be ation of work in all workshops at about 10 o'clock. "A regiment of Nuremburg chasseurs passed over to

Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

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'It may be for the good of Germany.

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BERLIN, JOINS THE REVOLUTION.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Nov. 16—(German Wireless to London.) The text of the sement issued by the people's government reads:

"In the course of the forencon of Saturday the formation of a new many people's government was initiated. The greater part of the Berlington and other troops stationed there temporarily went over to the new temporarily went over the new temporar

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10, - (By the Associated Press.)

Thousands Jam Streets in Front of Building and Celebrate End of War.

Hardly had The Times' stren gave its first shrick at midnight when people began running towards The Times corner. In a few minutes auto-mobiles began to take up the strident notes and proclaim to sleeping Los Angeles that the world war was at an end, that German autocracy had bowed to democracy and had surrendered unconditionally to the demands

Roon the street was filled with a the glory of America to the Old surging crowd. From minute to minute scores joined afoot, in automobiles, on street cars until the intersecting streets were jammed with shouting, happy, half, delirious peo-



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Election Boosts Suffrage in Congress, is Claim.

Feminine Party Declare Defeated Democrats.

Support Gained in Both Houses, Says Leader.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Wor

there will be no shift of the senate by a manufactory. Word was respectively the postofice perpartment. The instructions heretofore and the House by the foot of the senate by the senate senate and a sected select Good and the will do and his will wait for the official of there conceding the election. The instructions heretofore are sentenced in the prepartment by the senate select delect Republicans are arranged from the control of the senate secret will be made as the next Congress will be the senate of the control of the senate secret will be made as the next Congress will be the senate of the senate secret will be made as the senate of the senate secret will be made to senate the senate of the senate secret will be made to senate the senate of the senate secret will be made to senate the senate of the senate secret will be made to senate the senate of the senate secret will be made to senate the senate of the senate secret will be made to senate the senate secret will be made to senate the senate that the senate is senated with the senate secret will be a senate the senate secret will be made to senate the senate secret will be not senate the senate senate the senate senate will be not senate the senate senate the sena

be to act as his messengers to the Republicans.

One notable instance, however, when the President was forced to turn to the Republicans in the House to get through legislation occurred when Representative Kahn, ranking Republican member of the Military Affairs Committee, had to take charge and put through the draft law when the Democratic chairman, Representative Dent, opposed the measure. So the President may yet deal with the Republicans in charge of the committees.

All legislation will be carefully scrutinized by the Republicans in the coming session of the present Congress ending the control. They do not intend to permit the Democrats to win any possible control. They do not intend to permit the Democrats to win any possible control. They do not intend to permit the Democrats to win any possible days and the control of the present Congress ending the present Congress and the control as a proposed the measure. So the President may yet declared his support of the amendment; a second, by Mr. Cay of Louisiana, who voted for suffrage in the fourth congress and the congress and the congress and put through the present Congress and march as already stated, a pronounced supporter of the amendment; a second, by Mr. Cay of Louisiana, who voted for suffrage in the fourth congress and the present Congress

GALICIA PROVINCE

[ST ATLANTIC C.BLE AND A P.]
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10. — Prof.
Lamasch, the Austrian Premier. has received official notification, says a disptach from Vienna, that Poland has assumed sovereignty over

Galicia is a crownland of Austria-Hungary north of the Carpathians. It has an area of 30,307 square miles, and in normal times had a population of some 700,000.

IRISH NATIONALISTS ASK AID OF WILSON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Irish Na. tionalist party is sending to President Wilson a manifesto appealing for his assistance in settling the Irish question.

The decument quotes at length from President Wilson's "great utterances on this war, which we hold justify us to enforce the demand we have made for our nation on the British government."

FIFTY CENTS DAILY TO RATION SOLDIERS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- It costs approximately 50 cents a day to feed each soldier in this country and considerably more for those serving considerably more for those serving overseas. The War Department announced yesterday that this is an increase of about 350 per cent. over the cost of feeding the troops twenty years ago. The cost had advanced nearly 10 cents per man since the nation entered the war.

Health Rule Violators Freed. WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Nov. 10.—E. L. Casey and C. L. Rader, attorneys of this city, were acquitted by a jury in justice court yesterday of folation of the influenza regulations of the State Health Board.

CAMPBELL MAJORITY TO POLICE, FEED, FOR GOVERNOR 331

MINERS AT JEROME TO STRIKE TODAY FOR INCREASE, UNION CONCESSIONS.

Corrections have made only small changes in the Governorship vote accounting. Campbell has carried only five of the fourteen counties. Possibly Years.

seas to Take Charge.

Campbell's county pluralties thus far are: Maricopa, 2791; Pima, 636; Pinal, 88; Coconino, 38; Yavapai, 25—a total of 3578.

Cotter's county leads are: Apache, 137; Cochise, 778; Gila, 765; Greenlee, 368; Mojave, 220; Navajo, 23; Graham, 436; Santa Cruz, 83 Yuma, 337—a total of 3447, or a net lend of 331 for Campbell.

This cannot be offset by any Colter pluralities in a score of remote precincts unreported. Eleven are in Mohave county. ter pluralities in a score of remote precincts unreborted. Eleven are in Mohave county.

Colter headquarters has advises that an error of 200 against Colter has been found in the footings of Cochise county precincts and that returns from all missing precincts are of the best, so, nothing is being conceded.

The official returns by counties will be made next Monday and the State count the first Monday in December.

AURORA (III.) Nov. 10.—O
Marsh, who in 1856 invented the Marsh harvester, said to be the first machine to successfully cut grain, died at his home in Dekalb yester, day, aged 84 years. After selling the interest in his invention to the Deering Company, Marsh founded the Farm Implement News, a trade paper, of which he remained the pirth clpal owner up to the time of his death.

OKLAHOMA ADOPTS

A bill is before Congress for a construction committee of seven, three members to be appointed by the woby the House. Whether this bill becomes a 1sw or not some commission will be charged with general supervision of reconstruction. Bernard M. Paruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, will probably be its head, Herbert Hoover, and Edward M. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, probably will also be members.

HOOVER TO EUROPE.

Mr. Hoover and a large staff of

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov.

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WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) 10.—Complete unofficial returns to the State elections board from forty-one counties indicate beyond doubt adoption of the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution in last Tuesday's election.

The returns in hand show a vote for suffrage of 55,688 and 33.594 against.

CREW OF SHIP SUNK BY MINE ARE SAVED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—411
persons known to have been on
board the American steamer Saetia,
sank yesterday morning off the
Maryland coast, have been saved,
Additional survivors landed 4t
Cape May today brought the numher to eighty-five, accounting for
everybody on the ship's lists.

REBUILD EUROPE

America, Allies Face Huge Reconstruction Task.

Armies may Remain in Field

Hoover and Hurley go Over-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Ger lies and the United States must po-Europe, with the exception of Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Denmark and Norway and the undevastated parts of Belgium, France and Italy. It part of this burden will fall on the that our soldiers will be abroad months, if not years, longer than if a responsible government could be dealt with in Germany, and the will be made next Monday and the state count the first Monday in December.

From Jerome comes report that its miners are to strike tomorrow for still higher wages and union concessions. Mediators and high union officials have tried to hold back the trouble, but the phiners are understood to have announced they are not bound by any wartime agreements as the war is over.

The last wage adjustment by Federal mediators was unsatisfactory to the miners.

HARVESTER INVENTOR

DIES IN ILLINOIS.

be dealt with in Germany, and the allies of the Prussians. While originally the United States was to take armistice and the final peace terms, it now looks like most of the Ailfed armise will have to be maintained the field to stabilize the Central armine agreements as the war is over.

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Mr. Hoover and a large staff of assistants and executives leave Wednesday for the other side and will probably make headquarters in London or Paris, with branch headquarters in Constantinople and Vienna in the territory that must be restored to republican government. The first problem is food and Mr. Hoover will 'ractically have to feed half to three-fourths of the world. He is representative of all the Allies and the United States, and under his direction all the countries which need food will

States, and under his direction all the countries which need food will be rationed. He and his staff will be abroad until the nod balance of the world is again normal. While the Food Administrator will maintain its organization here for many months, the big work will now be on the other side.

In connection, with, this a great task it may be said that the great food pinch will be in other things herides wheat. On or before January 1, white bread will be restored to the dvinner tables of America and the Allies, for there is a vast quantity of wheat in the Australian, New Zealand and Argentine reserves. Zealand and Argentine reserved Ships will be available for the move King's Home for Red Cross.

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P. |
BRUGES (Belgium) Nov. 16.—
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HOOTED FROM ALASKA.

[BY A. P. CORRISPONDENCE,]
JUNEAU (Alaska) Oct. 20.—
Foreigners in Alaska, who surrender their first citizenship papers, to escape the draft, are considered men without a country. One recently arrived here from Southwestern Alaska wearing a yellow ribbon, indignant citizens had pinned on him. According to reports received here from Anchorage and Cordova, this man, of a neutral country, was work-

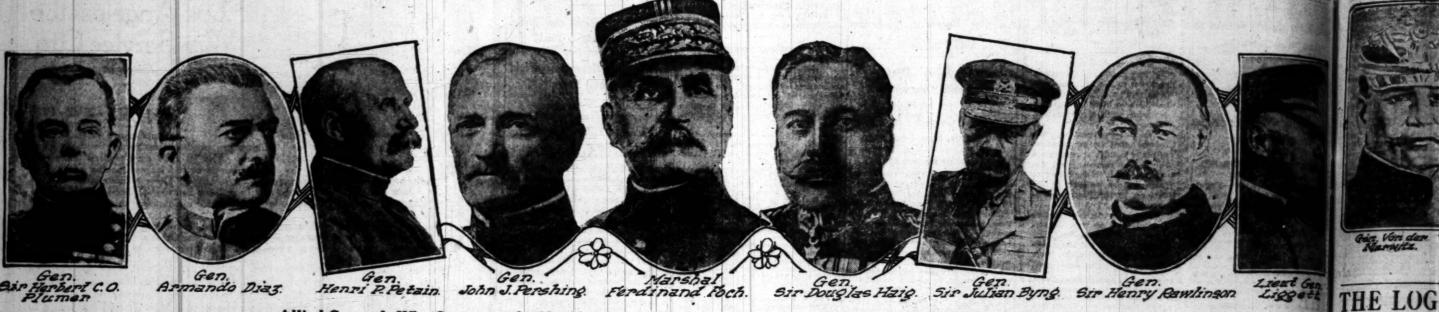
According to reports received here from Anchorage and Cordova, this man, of a neutral country, was working on the United States government railroad. He gave up his papers and was so shunned by his fellows that he left als work, seventy-two miles from Anchorage, and walked in. Residents along the road kept

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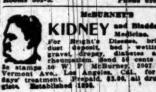
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"Ethel, can't you tell us the shape of the world?" asked teacher dear, encouragingly.

"Yesaum; it's in a pretty bad shape just now," replied the precocious child, who had heard her daddy say a few things at home.—
[Florida Union.

VITAL RECORD.

(Until further notice from the City Council, only the immediate mem-bers of the family of a deceased per-son and a clergyman will be permit-ted to attend a funeral service.) CKER. At No. 31.12 Folsom street, Natalia Becker, beloved wife of J. E. Becker, aged 21 Funeral Toesday, November 12, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Broa., No. 810 South Flower street. TRAND. At No. 1149 East Sixtleth stree George E, Bertrand, aged 83 years. Burial today, 5:30 p.m., at Inglewor Constwy. McCormick & Coleman, funeral d

Puneral services will be private, Tuesday, November 12, at 1 p.m., at the grave in In-gles ood Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral directors.

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in regard to a query on this line.
"It is timely here to reply to the inquiry as to what wages will be paid to employees who are now in

DRAFT BOARDS KEEP ON.

Armistice not Expected to Interfere with

Entrainment of Men.

That the State Department is in-vestigating the murder by Mexi-can bandits of Gustavus A. White-to Matazalan, in an effort to rescue

death have just become public.

Whiteford lived at No. 1416 Third avenue, with his wife, Grace Kepoler Whiteford, a son, William K. Whiteford, and daughter. Grace Louise Whiteford. The elder Whiteford had lived in Los Angeles eighter here years and was wel known among mining men. He left here had seen to be a sister of the seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen the seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen the seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He left here had seen years and was welknown among mining men. He was seen years and was welknown among mining men. He was seen years and was welknown among mining men. He was seen years and was welknown among mining men. He was seen years and was welknown among mining men. He was seen years and was welknown among mining men. He was seen years and was seen years and was welknown among men. He was seen years and was welknown among mining men. He was seen years and was welknown among mining men. He was seen years and was welknown among men. He was seen years and was welknown among was w But the bandits, according facts that became known here

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J. C. Drake, president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank:

Angeles, Eyes to Future, Already Planning for Great Kidnapping of Mining Man and Murder End of the War will Usher in Period of Fresh Prosperity

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ife of the community. There are no precedents. The air is charged with high-voltage potentials. The question mark looms large.

A number of leading bankers were asked for an expression of opinion along the lines indicated. They are representative of the men whose fingers are closest to the commercial pulse. If anyone may make an intelligent forecast, these leaders of finance and of business are in a position to do so.

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Germans Blow up Ship Rather than Submit to Capture.

American athletes carried off most of the honors in a recent Anglo-American field meet in Siberia, according to a letter received by his parents resterday, from Everett Dow, Redlands boy, now serving as seed ond ma'te on the United States Ship Brookl's, in Far Eastern waters. Later, in an all-Siberian meet the Americans did not fare so well, a Bohemian officer whom Dow describes as "the best all-round athlete I ever saw," carrying off a number of firsts. The Yankees, however, captured enough honors in this meet to make them the champion point winners.

"They (the British) had a team that hay never been defeated before," rays Dow in his letter to his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Dow, "and they challenged us. We accepted and had just two weeks in which i van and remembered me. I was captured and manager of the team. We hardly expected to make much of a showing. We had a long, lanky quartermaster to run the mile and the half-mile, and a little, skinny hospital apprentice, Lester, to take sevond in the half and 100-yard dash. I showed them how to throw the discus and put the shot, and jump and pole vault—something nost of them had never seen before.

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WOMEN ARE BRAVE, another letter, Dow describes international force fighting in the fourth with this army some time, but is now fact on Rruschlyn.

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His of the car, had as passengers his wife and S-year-old Margaret Rich and her mother, Mrs. Emms Rich, of No. 612 South Utah street. The little girls and Mrs. Rich were bruised.

PICKPOCKETS PLUNDER

TUNNEL-WRECK DEAD.

NEW TORK Nev. 10.—While victims of the recent wreck in the Mailbone-street tunnel of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company were lying that were larger to the other ear. had as passengers his wife and S-year-old Margaret Rich and her mother, Mrs. Emms Rich, of No. 612 South Utah street. The little girls and Mrs. Rich were bruised.

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Rapid Transit Company were lying in the dark awaiting assistance. In the dark awaiting assistance, or French where that is all low." the letter states "Our vommander is French and vocambander is French and division are Czecha Bohe-Anatriana, Russiana, Ameristrench and a few Russian. The latter have their hair wear men's uniforma, and less it is difficult to tell them are men and bora. They are feel braver than some of the none scrap I was in I had of a machine gun and six and the soldier who carried key was shot through the rand when I carried her told me she was a tirl and very strong and would prohable. week I saw her in the large tel we had fixed un, and she specied to de. This was one saddest cases I have ever ind I see hundreds every Russian afria shall be the same of the

Harmless Means

of Reducing Fat

Writes of "Melting Pot" of Nations. Latest News from South of Tehachepi's Top.

VENICE LIFTS OUARANTINE

With Few Exceptions City was Wide Open Sunday.

No New "Flu" Cases Reported by Health Officer.

Police Bag Alleged Suitcase Burglar; Also Girl.

VENICE, Nov. 10 .- After being tion-picture houses, the city was wide open. The cafes and buffets for the day, and the bathing beach

Officially there are no cases of in-luenza, and the only possible dan-rer, saw Health Officer McGee. Is from infected persons coming here from other cities. Santa Monica, till remains closed and hundreds of her citizens spent the afternoon and wening here. The Venice Ban' played as usual, and all the con-cessions did a good business.

IN NEW QUARTERS. The Venice auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay Chapter, Red Cross opened in new and larger quarter yesterday afternoon. It has secure

POLICE MAKE CATCH.

HENSLEY BACK AT ARCADIA FOUR SAN DIEGANS

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ARMY BALLOON SCHOOL (Aradia) Nov. 10.—Col. Hensley reburned to Arcadia today to resume
couple of months have fitted him
for the airplane work in all its turned to Arcadia today to resume school. He was welcomed by all of was seconded by cheers of the men for the star but he declines to dis-when the colonel landed from his cuss the matter in any way. A re-port from Washington declared the ourney from Mather Field, Sacra-

Col. Hensies is doing much of his traveling now by airplane. When he was transfered from Arcadia to Mather Field several weeks ago it two was for the purpose of permitting him to take the air pilots course. That course the colonel has completed with high honors, making him one of the highest officers in the American army with a fiyer's wings. The airplane training makes Col. Hensiey one of the best-equipped officers in the American thousamy for serial work. He nas long and been master of the technical and decided.

encke had two trunks filled with valued at more than \$500 includion. The man, who is alloged to he a morphine fiend, made a par-savings Stamps, a \$150 diamond 'al confession to Chief Griffin. He necklace, a \$100 diamond ring, a sold watch, other jewelry, cash and a carton of rare tobacco. aid he came from New York City a the Cosst.
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LONG BEACH, Nov. 10.—Four burglaries have been repeded to the local police during the past twenty-

There are ninety-six cases of in-fluenza in the post hospital with nine additional cases admitted yea-terday and eleven returned to duty. There was one death in the last twenty-four hours, Private Maurice Alexander of the Sixty-fourth Com-pany, whose home was in Bard

PASADENA, Nov. 10.—News of

hut in California will be erected at SANTA ANA, Nov. 10.—An auto building and Dry Dock Company, accident near Irvine late last night News has been received here that resulted in two badly damaged ma-chines, in addition to Josephine O. work has f

WHITTIER RESIDENT DIES.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

WHITTIER, Nov. 10.—Jonathan Knight, aged 86 years, died here this morning after a long illness. He has resided in Southern California nearly thirty years, mostly in Whittier. Mr. Knight was for two terms a member of the State Legislature of Kansas some time in the eighties. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ada Morrison of Los Angeles and Mrs. Leah Phenicle of Tonganoxie, Kan. The funeral services will be held tomorrow forenoon, with interment in the Whittier Heights Memorial Park.

Mrs. A. S. Balch, No. 1276 Stevenmorrow forenoon, with interment in the Whittier Heights Memorial Park.

INDUSTRIAL "Y" HUT LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Nov.

TODAY IS THE LAST HONOR DAY—GIVE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Employers—

Are your employes 100% subscribed?

Today is the last day for honor subscriptions-today is the last day for the placing of your business firm in the Honor Roll!

The responsibility is directly upon your shoulders.

Scores of business firms rushed into the Honor Roll on Saturdayhundreds more will have honor emblems in their windows by Monday night.

Do not delay-see that every one of your employes have subscribed to the United War Work Campaign by noon today. The honor of the City of Los Angeles depends upon it. It is in your hands. Los Angeles cannot fail to support the boys w have won this glorious fight in Europe.

If you have not the pledge cards and supplies, send at once to headquarters, 719 South Hill street, for them. Upon the individual rests the success of this campaign. Make this the greatest Honor Day in the history of this city-GIVE, and see that others give.

Citizens-

The third and last great Honor Day is here—twelve hours more to show our boys whether we are behind them voluntarily or not.

Are you 100% patrotic? The answer is in the little honor badge that you should now be wearing, and the honor emblem that should now be in the window of your home.

Your boys are calling to you PEN? Are you less patriotic? TODAY through these seven GIVE today as you never gave before. Send this city's name in a cablegram tonight to France greatWelfare Organizations-"OVER THE TOP on Honor Days" and bring glad Make one subscription instead

Seven welfare organizations are ready to carry your "bit" to France and give the boys some of the comforts that you daily enjoy. The men need more than even these organizations can possibly provide.

GIVE double what you ever gave before—and

If the American boys hesitated even one minute to respond when duty calls WHAT WOULD HAP-

smiles to the face of every Los Angeles boy. Make

By eight o'clock tonight your Honor opportunity is gone. What is your answer?

Los Angeles Must Raise \$915,201

Young Men's Christian Association Young Women's Christian Associa-

National Catholic War Council

Salvation Army
War Camp Community Service
Jewish Welfare Board
American Library Association

of seven-

VICTORY BOYS and VICTORY GIRLS

Your school will be open today to receive your subscription for your big brothers in France. Remember, your subscription in the Victory Boy and Victory Girl Division will show your brothers in France that while you are not big enough to fight, you are with them heart and soul. Do your best— Give all you can and try and earn some more and give that also.

Your Precinct Headquarters is open today from 8.00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. If you are a campaign team subscriber make your subscription at your campaign team headquarters before 6:00 o'clock tonight. Join the Honer Roll of this city, wear an honor badge, and show you neighbors that you are 100% patriotic by having an honor emblem in your window tonight. your neighbor has not got one, go to him and learn the reason why, and tell him how important it is that he go at once and make his subscription. Remember for the welfare of the boys this

Headquarters, 719 So. Hill Street

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your campaign, and your responsibility is individual. Do not fail.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

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thousands voluntarily subscribed to the doctors open up a nice glucy red are wist, an experience, as people nowadays enhances they happen to have so they have doing as well as the war work Campaign headquarters, directed to the "Stars and Stripes," the American soldiers on the strength of the will be seen.

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"Doug" is now doing as well as could be expected, but just how his lively corpuscies will affect his gent will be refeased tooken it then there floor Days. This cablegram will be refeased tooken it the happen of extraordinary phenomenon, and nothing duty today. The quota of \$915,201 must be subscribed or this cablegram will be subscribed or this cablegram will be refeased tooken it they have to have the particle citizens of this city do their duty today. The quota of \$915,201 must be subscribed or this cablegram will be subscribed or this cablegram will not be sent.

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TO OVER SUBSCRIBE QUOTA'

Los Angeles Will Go Over the Top With Some to Spare, War Workers Say.

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Participating in the Drive Told.

Every dollar given to be divided among the seven

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be received for the fund was Saturday and contributions poured in the fund was Saturday, and contributions poured in by the characteristic at once. Robert Thornby will dispersed the cast will include Sylvia Ashton and Charles Butler. It has not yet been determined where Mr. Eltings will work, but he is considering aeveral studios, in the contributor on the voluntary subcontributor on the voluntary subscription, or Honor Days, is given a apecial honor badges. These honor badges will not be given after boured in yesterday there must be day if Los Angeles is to meet its quota without soliciting subscriptions.

HELP SEND THIS CABLE.

county are not going to start their campaign until today, they have already received a great many volunteer subscriptions, which promises to put scores of these communities over the top by the end of the second or third day.

Although not opening the campaign until Monday, Pasadena reports its quota 35 per cent. subscribed voluntarily. Puente announced yesterday that it was 65 per cent. San Pedro, 35 per cent.; San Pedro, 35 per cent.; Vernon, 50 per cent.; Glendora, 50 per cent.; Bayle Rock, 25 per cent.; Hermosa Beach, 25 per cent.; Laguna, 20 per cent.; Glendale, 20 per cent., and Monrovia, 20 per cent. and Monrovia, 20 per cent. of their quota.

APPEAL TO EMPLOYERS. All employers are urged today to

All employers are urged today to see that their employees have subscribed on the honor list for the United War Work campaign. Chair- (Continued on Second Page.).

man H. M. Haldeman places the responsibility for the employees' subscription squarely up to the employer, and states that unless he does his duty today and sees personally that all of his employees are on the honor roll, the success of the campaign will be in the balance. All employers who have not pledge cards and supplies should send at conce to the headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street, and secure them. Scores of firms have aiready reported 100 per cent. subscriptions and won a place in the honor roll.

Additional 100 per cent. honor firms reconied since Saturasy night were: C. E. Lloyd Planing Mill, Los Angeless Enameling Company, Phbetts, Oldfield Paint Company, Phbetts, Oldfield Paint Company, Raphael Glass Company, Standard Sash and Door Company, Standard Sash and Door Company, Trinity Hotel, Chandler apartments, Hale apartments, Marwick apartments, Ponce de Leon apartments, Hale apartments, Marwick apartments, Grayson apartments, Grayson apartmenta, Gates Hotel, Fercival Hotel, Vogel Hotel, Hotel Stibwell, Hotel Stilwell, Hot

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SEND TO HEADQUARTERS. Under no circumstances, are the boys and girls to go to the regular

boys and girls to go to the regular precinct headquarters today, to make their victory boy or victory girl subscription or registration for the United War Work campaign.

These subscriptions and registrations should be made at the headquarters which have been established in practically every school in the city. These headquarters will be open today, and this will be known as victory boy and girl honor day. This is the announcement of Tallman H. Trask, executive of Los Angeles city victory boy division.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday every boy and girl in Los Angeles, who has not already volunteered his subscription, will receive a personal call from one of the Los Angeles city school teachers.

It is hoped that at isast 20,000 boys and girls will make pledges to earn and give something toward the welfare of the boys who have gone into the service. Hundreds of these victory boys and girls have already pledged themselves to earn and give \$5 each.

DROVES UP NEW OIL DISTRICT.

Standard Company's Success in Orange County Pioneering Attracts Attention.

Reports filed with the State

Mining Bureau for the week ending November 2 show six new wells ready to drill, making a total of 614 since the first of the year. Some of the new wells reported show that further work is to be done in the area three miles east of the town of Richfield, in Orange county, where the Standard Oil Company recently brought in a producing well. The well is situated on the Kraemer property in secand M. This development indicates the possibility of a considerable eastward extension of the oil fields in Orange

The locality is shown on maps of the Whittier-Fuller-ton fields, compiled by the State Mining Bureau and re-vised to October 1, 1918. The maps of these fields are in two sections and can be purchased for 50 cents each at any of the field offices of the bureau. Maps of the Sait Lake field, revised to September 20, 1918, are on sale at all of the offices of the State Mining Bu-

In addition to the six new wells reported for the week, twenty-one wells were reported ready for test of water shut-off. Notices were also redrilling jobs and two aban-

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At \$39.50 Serviceable suits in green or brown mixtures; in ox-fords—tailored styles; navy serges, plain or braid

At \$49.50 Suits a trifle more fancy—in serges, Duvét de Laine and tricotines.

At \$59.50 and \$69.50 Handsome suits in wool velours, silvertones, Duvet de Laine—either smartly tailored or novel in line.

At \$79.50 and \$89.50 Fur-trimmed suits in broadclath, wool velours, Duvet de Laine—adorned with Hudson seal; shown in navy, Belgian, taupe, black and browns.

Bathrobes for Women

Well-made robes in a large selection of sizes, colors and styles that are smart, yet practical; other prices are \$5.00, \$6.75 and \$7.95.

A Wealth of the Finest Autumn Dress Cottons

Dress Singhams — in good, fast, clear colors — plain shades, plaids, checks, stripes; 27 inches wide,

Nainsook — yard-wide, for the finest lingerie;

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

Especially for Christmas

In Leather Goods Men's Bill Folds, Identification Cases, Brief Cases, Coin Purses, Flasks, Playing Cards, Poker Sets, Bridge Sets, Medicine Cases, Manicure and Scissors Sets, Photograph Frames, Drinking Cups, Brush Sets, Pullman Slippers, Tourist Cases, Mirrors (leather cased,) Portfolios, Tie and Handker-chief Cases, Music Rolls, Sewing Cases, Work Boxes, Collar Bags, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Hand Bags and Purses (leather or fabric,) Thermos Bottles, Carrying Cases, Lunch Boxes with pint or half-pint bottles, Automobile Lunch Boxes for 2, 4, 5 or 6 people

—all sorts of good, practical gifts for men or women. In Jewelry

Bar Pins of sterling silver, set with brilliant white sap-phires — the patterns repli-cas of much higher priced articles, and high grade enough for wearing with any costume \$4 to \$15 Regent Pearls — and genuine coral necklaces in the light or deeper pink tints, mod-

erately priced. (Main Floor)
In Toilet Goods Miro Dena Toilet Waters - in fancy bottles; sachets in various odors; perfumes in small bottles; powders to

Rareniss — perfume, powder, toilet water and tale, in ar-tistic satin boxes — lasting and thoughtful remembrances.
(Main Ploor)

Night and Day Garments

Sleeping' garments, for women and children, here

nitted Skirts
In white, or white with Roman striped border; ideal for winter wearing—in gray, pink, blue or black, with plain or striped borders, priced from...85c to \$4.00

Bathrobes for Men

Smart, comfortable house coats and lounging robes—all well made of best materials; other styles up to \$35 each.

(Men's Furnishines, Main Floor)

Before We Know It Comes Thanksgiving Day

With its attendant needs for extra silver and cut glass; we suggest Fruit Bowls-of fine, brilliant cut glass; or comports, nappies, relish dishes and celery traysall surprisingly moderate in price.

Platters-in silver, for turkey, meats, steaks; vegetable dishes, gravy boats, bread and cake

All are made of Sheffield silver, in the very effective openwork patterns, or chased and plain designs, and will add much to the elegance and comfortable appointments of

Hotpoint Electrical Appliances Are extremely useful and givable; Coffee Urns, Coffee Pots, Egg Cookers, Chafing Dishes, Grills, Toasters, Irons, Water Heaters and Frying Pans. (Silverware: Main Ploor)

Seventh Street at Olive-COULTER'S

BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Woman's Land Army with Department of Labor Bureau.

forts the welfare and home cheer of the boys.

American military authorities claim that the demand for such scalim that the de

Bureau.

Until the transfer is arranged the local offices of the Weman's Land Army in the Chamber of Commerce Building will remain in charge of Mrs. R. J. Watters is chairman, who is in touch with the general headquarters of the organization. The women made a success on the farms, employers say, and they will be continued to be used to harvesting the crops. Women farm laborers have come to stay in America, it is said, which is shown by their becoming recognized and directed by the national government.

CLAIMED BY DEATH. Charles Saswell, for five years private secretary to General Passenger Agent Peck of the Bait Lake, died Friday of pneumonia. His wife is seriously ill with inquenza. It was while nursing her that Mr. Caswell was stricken.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or



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Because of the comfort, convenience and economy in heating with Perfection Oil Heater. Lights at the touch of a match - gives instant, cozy warmth. No smoke

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Budly and Sunday Piness and Huntrated Magnetics by castfer: Yeary, \$16.20; Monthly, \$1 Centile with Arbana, Neveda, Unit, Yearly, \$16.20; Monthly, \$1 Centile with Arbana, Neveda, Unit, Yearly, \$16.00; Monthly, \$5 Cents. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Monthly, \$1.00, New Market, Oregan, Wanhington, Vortage, \$15.00; Monthly, \$1.00. In Zone 6, Vortage, BATLY POUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—STH TRAB

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O'ld Man Bender says that preachers are far from being a lazy lot. They work

It's time that some administration in California tried to make a record at saving money instead of spending it.

CAN SNIFF 'AM.

The kings and kalsers seem to be heading for Switzerland Let's see; that's where the cheese comes from.

D When the Los Angeles Liberty Fair is pulled off it can be expanded to the Pacific Peace Exposition. We'll show 'em.

The jazz band has been introduced to the Highlands of Scotland. They always knew there was something worse than the bagpipes and now they know what it is,

PARD LINES. Men actors have to live on climate, as many of them are now doing, the advan-tages of being in California are appreciated.

RADS ALL THE REST. Now would be a good time to sit down and make a list of the things we have been told would win the war. Among them it might be well to include the name of Marshal Poch.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.

Another hopeful difference between the
Associated Press and some other newsgathering agencies that might be mentioned
is that, if you don't see it in the Associated
Press, if isn't so.

THE INKY KINGS.

The King of Slam has taken to writing articles for the newspapers. All kings would be better if they had a preliminary training as newspaper reporters. The Kalser never thought of that,

A MATTER OF NOTE.

It is also hoped that the armistice will include the writers of our country's songs. They also should have a breathing spell, or else give us one. They have left a loag, long trail, both here and over there.

You never can tell. The professor of romance and language in the University of lews has been cited twice for brayery on the fields of France. We're showing the Kaiser that anybody can be a hero.

Since the vote on the Sunday closing ordinance was counted the Councilmen who once championed the measure are not advertising it as much. Sometimes there is nothing quite as beautiful as silence.

MUSIC IN THE AIR.

One of the big bombing planes of the English recently transported a plane from London to Paris. That settles it! If they're going to equip our airships with plane players we'll be dinged if we don't walk.

A Sir Riram Maxim said that the war would probably last four years and that Hagiand wouldn't really be in it until the second year. As a prediction made almost at the opening it shows there is some value to expert epinion.

S COMPTHING BIGGER.

Some Francisco Murguja is said to be defying the alleged government of Seasor Carranas. However, with the prospect of world peace in sight, what does the world care about Gen. Murgula—or Carranas, either, for that matter?

IN THE FEATHERS.

By their birds ye shall know them. It is easy to tell a colonel from a private in the Broadway district on a Saturday night. The colonel has an eagle on his shoulder, while the private has a chicken on his knee. There is still time to enlist.

If you dig a hole in the ground and plant a silver dollar you will get your dollar back if no spying eye happened to see you set it out. But if you take a dollar's worth of beans and plant them you will get \$150 on astilement fay. If a Will be a like the second of the THE GROUND, \$180 on settlement day. It's all in knowing now, what and when to plant.

O'N FOOT.

The wife of an army officer living in Portland didn't like the idea of paying a doesn dollars for a pair of pumps. So she is wearing shoes made of wood, with black is wearing shoes made of wood, with black enamel finish. They look like patent leath-er and wear like pig iron, and the lady ears she is well pleased. So what's the

THE PRINCE OF PEACE.

ONCE more the Prince of Peace resumes His scepter in a broken world from which He was banished to be again a wanderer, with no place whereon to lay His head.

The bloody years have passed, the bugles sing truce across the hills of morning after the sorrow and suffering and agony of the night. Once more are silent the iron throats of the guns. The red swords sink back to their

Peace on the rocking hills of death; peace in the rent and ravished val-leys; peace among the gaunt ghosts of once green forests and on the mouning shores of haunted seas.

He rules again who died upon the tree of Calvary. The eyes that looked their tragedy from the Crucifixion now smile once more serenely with the It is the Great Dawn; It is the second hour of the world's redemption.

The feet of Christ are lifted again from the dust of Damascus.

What protocols the generals have signed upon the blackened fields, what terms the vanquished to the victors yield—these matter much. But, what matters more, and most, is that Christ again walks down to Galilee, His garments shining in the sun.

"The captains and the kings depart," but the Prince of Peace reta In His keeping are the dead who died for liberty as once He died for the sins of men. Out of the reaking trenches it is His face that the worn and wearied soldiers see.

Thrones crumble and the crowns that monarchs were are tumbled in ancient rust of earth to be buried there with the baubles of 7000 yester-

But, there is one throne that has not crumbled, one crown that gleams with a new luster of its everlasting glory. It is the throne that was builded in the manger of Bethlehem; the crown that was made of thorns before the house of Pilate.

Red are the poppies in Flanders' fields; white are the lilles somewhere still in the vales of France. Long were they crushed beneath the invaders' brutal feet. But, now they lift up their petals again in gladness.

They leap to new beauty now; they fill their cups with the cooling dew; they feel the iron heel no more; it is the Prince of Peace that walks among m in sandal shoon.

E NDED at last is the bloodiest and the most believe war of which time has any record.

In a Christian world, amid countless shrines erected to Christ, a nation that counted itself a part of that world and that beasted of its shrines, suddenly bared the hypocrisy of its soul. Through long years of peace it wrought in secret upon instruments of destruction; behind its masked smile it hid the dreams of rapine and murder

that were in its heart. By day and night it brooded upon the hour when it would make envious departed spirits of its barbaric progenitors in one wild blood-drunken

revel of all the seven deadly sina And the day came. And, when it came, the very fires of hell itself e loosed upon the shuddering earth.

In the most brutal war that had ever been known before, there was always some semblance of mercy or of pity to be found, somewhere at some time, even among those who laughed as they put their victims to the sword.

In this war there was none. The Goth was outdone, the Vandal was outstripped, the ancient Hun in his filthiest debauchery was outvied.

In order to school itself to its diabolical task, Prussia reached back into a heathen past and furbished for its own special uses the fiendish philosophy

In this philosophy the God of the Christian world was contemptuously broned, and what they called "the old German God" was set up in His More than that, and as the final necessary achievement, they jeered and

mocked at Christ. What use had they for that lowly Wanderer who came out from the tender shadows of a humble home in Nazareth? What use had they who plotted assassination and murder against an unsuspecting world for Him who were no armor upon His breast and who grasped the hilt of no sword

And yet, tonight, when the voices of the guns are hushed, the voice that ke on Olivet is heard in all the wide-flung German fatherland, whose pride is crushed forever.

It is the insistent voice that will not be stilled. It is the voice that speaks when all others are mute. Neither thrones nor guns can silence it.

Let whoever will have what visions he may in this vast hour of gladness; there is but one vision they see who rest now upon their arms across the battle-blackened fields that stretch between the narrow seas and the red waters of the Marne.

It is the vision of the Prince of Peace. It is the vision that the soldiers of freedom forever saw across the thes; the face of the Wanderer that haunted the shell-torn nights and that gleamed through the ghostly mists of the zero hour, and moved in mystic radiance among the shadows of No Man's Land.

It is the vision that made lighter the weary pack upon the soldier's back, that steadied his stumbling feet in the deadly dark, that soothed him when death came to put cold dews upon his brow and film his eyes with the sum-

To Him alone have they clung who cowered in the ruins of their broken mes in all the revished lands of war. It was His name that was on their lips in the tragedies of their griefs.

When hope seemed fied and despair sat gibbering with hideous face upon their roof trees' broken rafters, they called on Him. There was no other refuge save the shadow of His wing. There was no other hand to cover their defenseless heads.

And now, as the trumpets ring upon the morning hills, it is His name they speak again. His name and only His. Amid the wild sobe of joy, in the salvos of the camps and amid the ashes of ruined hearths, it is His feet they baths with the torrents of their

tears—the tender feet, the tireless feet that were nailed upon the tree. Fleeing like hunted dogs to what secret havens they may find are the princes who flaunted the proud plumes of their power but yesterday. Into the oblivion of eternity has been flung, with Odin and Thor, that ancient German god that failed Prussia in its hour of need. The crack of

doom has sounded in all their brazen cars. But the Prince of Peace is not fied. Still stands the throne He builded in the souls of men. They press His crown of thorns against their hearts.

THIS is the gladdest hour the world has ever known since that hour when the star-guided Magi trekked the desert trails with gifts of frankincense and myrrh. Out of the womb of that hour is this hour come.

To feel gladness to the full it is necessary first to have known pain. And God knows that the world has known now, such pain as it has never known before.

Like the waters of the sea is the blood that has been shed; like the sands of the shore are the lives that have been sacrificed. Things that men sands of the shore are the lives that have been sacrificed.

ght out of the dreams of their very hearts and in the visions of their souls have been broken into dust. Yet, there is solace; there is still compensation. Those who died that the world might be free are now folded in the Everlasting Arms. The Gates of God swung wide in welcome for them. The humblest name among them

all will never perish from the endiess memories of earth.

Rheims that was shattered, and Louvain that was stricken in its wondrous

beauty—we need not mourn the loss of them. After all, they were but wood and stone and plaster.

That which was of them that was immortal could not be destroyed, and this was that they were sacred to the memory of the Prince of Peace. His footprints are yet where stood their stately arches and their shadowy naves. There never was the crudest handful of earth or the simplest stone moulded in His name that can ever perish.

It is the great new dawn; it is the hour for which earth has endured through all the countless centuries. Upon the banners of the free peoples, with which is entwined the starry flag of God's own America, Christ folds the glory of His nail-pierced hands. "How Much do I Owe You?"



Y/ILHELMN, THE MURDERER. That the Kaiser and his fellow-con rators among the war lords of Germany Sould be haled before an international curt and tried as common murderers is which thus outlines the plan:

which thus outlines the plan:
"But who shall be the judges and what
the code of laws by which the perpetrators
of this world-butchery shall be tried?
"Well, the leading nations are more or
less committed to the proposal for forming
an international court, which hereafter
shall substitute the arbitrament of the law
for the abstrament of war.

what more fitting prelude could there to the formation of such a court than e selection of a chief justice from each the nations of the Entente, and the formations of the Entente and the formations of the Entente and the formation and t rial trial, by the due processes of criminal procedure, of those leaders in Germany and Austria, who hatched this conspiracy and let loose this welter of rapine and murder?

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"Let these men be represented by the ablest legal tailent of their respective countries; and let the trial be conducted with all that meticulous care which marks the ourse of criminal procedure in the courts of the civilized world.

"Let the accused then take the stand and testify, if they will, in their own behalf. If the original state records be produced, and notably those, if such there be, which will prove that Germany moved heaven and earth to hold back Austria from her mad figistance. Let Von Hollwag swear that he hever in the Reichstag admitted that the invasion of Belgium was a moral outries. Let Von Jagow bring proof that he never referred to a Oerman-signed treaty rage. Let Von Jagow bring proof that he never referred to a German-signed treaty for the protection of Belgium as "a scrap of paper." Let Von Tirpits swear that he never sent his U-boats forth to do whole-sale murder upon the high sens, and let him produce documentary evidence that the Limitania was an armed cruiser, and therefore a vessel of war. Let the military redords be brought forth to dispreve the judicial murder of Nurse Cavell, Capt. Fryatt and a hundred others.

att and a hundred others.

And if it be objected that this would be a prejudiced proceeding, since no German or Austrian judge would sit on the bench, the answer would be that it was made so by the deliberate act of the accused themselves, who, in their international relations, had long ago disavewed the accepted laws of civilization and substituted therefor a code of military expediency, brute force and unbridled cruelty.

The military masters of Germany.

and unbridled cruelty.
"If the military masters of Germany, from the Kaiser down, should be found guilty in the first degree, it is conceivable that the majesty of the law having been vindicated, the extreme penalty might be commuted, as a concession to the sentimen-

talists, to one of imprisonment for life.

"But above all things: Flat justicia riccelum. And let it thus be recorded or again, and for the warning of all ages and peofiles to come, that "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

THE DADY SOLONS. The female of the species will be fairly well represented in the California Assembly. Four women were elected to member ship last Tuesday. All of them were Re publicans and three of them had practical ly no opposition. This is California's first determination to accept woman as serious determination to accept woman as a ful-fiedged solon, and if she demonstrates the right qualities the experiment is cer tain to be extended further. But thus far woman's invasion of the political field has not aroused any particular enthusiasm Where they have entered the arena they have failed to demonstrate any notable de-gree of leadership. Even members of their own sex have regarded them with coldness and withheld the tribute of unalloyed approbation. There was the case of Jean nette Rankin, who had better advertising and apportunity than has been accord any new masculine representative for a able to respond to the occasion

ally supercilious, with its passion for stuffy pedigrees, its mournful reminiscences of slave-owning giories, its assumption of proudly inefficient superiority, has lost a good deal of caste. The southern dame, tortuously leading the conversation round to social exclusiveness and mouldy ancestors, vanished wealth and once-prideful incompetence, finds it very desirable to make a present showing of capable connepresent showing of capable economy, Red Cross work, Liberty Bond subscriptions and service flags. Indeed, we have an unpleasant way of expecting snobs to live up to the prestige of their boasted ancestry oday or else forever hold the

But snobbishness is too deeply ingrained in the human soul to be wiped out by a mere war. We shan't be snobby about quite the same things in quite the same way, but we shall be all sorts of other kinds of snobs.

of snobs.

We shall have a very virulent kind of military snobbery, for one thing. Aiready exclusive clubs are forming of "officers who have seen service" as distinct from the unhappy creatures who trained and slaved—but never got across. And the men who have seen service, the men who have seen service, smelt powder and consorted with cooties will feel a vast superiority over those who never got out of a training camp because the Germans capitulated too soon.

Already, we have "Mothers of Soldiers" organizations who feel a splendid patronage towards less distinguished females. These and war widows, war brides. Red Cross

tinguished females. These and war widows, war brides. Red Cross nurses, canteen workers, etc., will ever feel vastly superior to any lone females, spinsters, warrioriess mothers and the like whose war services had to be so much less spectacular—mere daily unostentatious self-denial in the little matter of food conservation, Thrift Stamp and Liberty Bond services, war gardens and Red Cross knitting and sewing. And among these again there are marked class distinctions already. For there are councils of defense For there are councils of defense and committees galore, with numer-ous grades of chairmen and armies of "assistants." And these again

are sorted into subchairmen and "squad commanders," so that every

LATTER-DAY SNOBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The snobbery of wealth and place, of idle white hands and pampered mentals has received some awkward joits in the last four years. Twould be a strange female, indeed, who would languidly boast that she had never soiled her hands and was superbly incompetent today. And the snobbery of wasteful extrawgance is sadily demode. Wild luxury, once the pride of the climber, the superlistive solat of glided youth, the competitive joy of the idle rich, must now be indulged in secret and shame by such incurable devotees who must overeat, overdress, overplay—or pine away.

The silitaring parasites of an Oscar Wilde play, with their scintilisating epigrams of cynical insincerity; those once-popular novels of the "smart set" replete with expensive vulgarities; the Elinor Glynnish mawkishness of socially elite prurience; all of these phases of supercivilization have become hopelessly out-of-date. We have no patience with them, a mere lot of specious slackers, artificial, trumpery, rather loathsome.

Even the naive type of "southern" smobbery, so deliciously geographically supercillous, with its passion for stuffy pedigress, fits mournful reminiscences of slave-owning gloving the assumption of the unpaid volunteer. It is always mentioned as qualifying his or her patriotism, but dounteer. It is always mentioned as qualifying his or her patriotism, but dounteer. It is always mentioned as qualifying his or her patriotism, but dounteer. It is always mentioned as qualifying his or her patriotism and volunteer. It is always mentioned as qualifying his or her patriotism, but dounteer. It is always mentioned as qualifying his or her patriotism, but dounteer. It is always mentioned as coried the same distinction and social standing of the unpaid volunteer. It is always mentioned as coried they are workers. Secretly and could have we occial standing of the unpaid volunteer. It is always mentioned as coried the same workers.

And the most castile form of latterday snobbery is work. Everyone manages to they didn't have a servant, and if they had one they were ashamed because it wasn't two. They would of course, "take up" certain lines of work and professions, but felt rather herote about it, flouting all precedent, don't you know. Towns women of "good" family who went to business college and took up professions were usually written up in the paper as unusual specimens.

But now, dear heaven, it is the woman who doesn't work who is conspicuous and explanatory. And as for the man who doesn't work heaven help him: The first thing a man out of uniform does is to tell you all the work he is doing and why he isn't in the army. He will even ite about his age and his physical condition rather than have you think he is any kind of a stacker.

There is something a good deal more healthy about the latterday snobbery. If we must be snobs it's a good deal better to brag about what WE do ourselves rather than what our ancestors did, or about what we don't do, can't do, wouldn't do under any circumstances; which was the vogue such a little while ago.

do under any circumstances; which was the vogue such a little while

EFFECTIVE SEX EMANCIPATION. · Reports from London that Serbian and Montenegrin women are harassing the retreating Austrians and Germans who are fleeing to the Danube show the depth of bitterness in the hearts of the Balkan peoples. The women, it is said, have armed themselves and are killing Mackensen's men with the coolness and skill of veteran sol-

diers.

The time has come to revise the out-worn adage that "Hell haith no fury like a woman scorned." It should be "Hell hounds have no Nemesis like the devoted women of an outraged country."

In gentler times one prefers to think of woman as embodying all that is tenderest, sweetest and gentlest, but in these iron days even the critical must overethe rugged action of the amazons of Serbis and Montenezro to the tears and ineffective wallings commonly associated with wronged femininity.—[New York Herald. York Herald,

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From appearances the woman is thought to have been of fair means, since her clethes were all in good condition and of a good quality, ther underclothes and stockings were silk, and she wore a black plush coat with a yellow lining, a pink silk shirt waist and had a set ring in her left hand. She wore no shees. She was about \$5 years old, about five feet four inches in heighth, and had dark hair and bipe syes.

YOUNGEST NAVAL OFFICER.

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 10.—Job Carr, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr. 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr of this place, has the distinction of being the youngest San Joaquin Valley man to receive his navy commission. On October 7, his twentieth birthday, he received his rating as ensign at the naval aviation camp at Pensacola, Fla., according to a letter to his people here. Carr was a student at Stanford and enlisted in the naval service early in March of this year.



CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

Is this the season that the se

RESTRAIN GROWER FROM SELLING CROP.

STRICT PROBATION RULES FOR WOOLSEY.

LA HABRA, Nov. 10.—Percy E. Woolsey, who three weeks ago pleaded guilty before Judge West at Santa Ana, to the charge of embezzing money belonging to the La Habra Citrus Association, was yes-Your Granulated Eyellds

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SUNDAY TENNIS. On the Estrella tennis courts, yes-terday, Robert Rager of Sants Monica and Elimer J. Griffin of San Francisco, representing the Nava Reserves lost to Clarence Barker and Reland Relake, 6-4; 6-2 and defeated Ernest Greppen and S. M. S'neabaugh, 6-4; 7-5.

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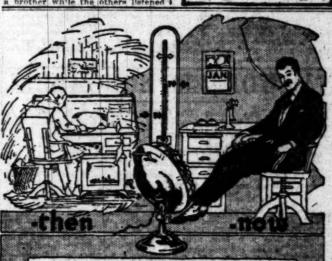
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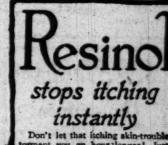
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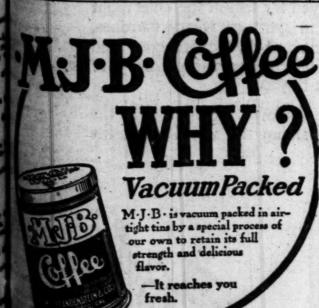
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